

## 20 U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN WRECK

M. & O. TROOP SPECIAL GOES  
THROUGH BRIDGE NORTH  
OF MOBILE, ALA.

### 102 INJURED AT HOSPITALS

Engine Tender Jumps Track as Tre-  
sle Is Approached, Plunging Train  
Into Deep Ravine Near  
State Line, Miss.

Mobile, Ala.—Twenty or more en-  
listed men of the Thirty-ninth and  
One Hundred and Seventieth com-  
panies, United States coast artillery,  
were killed and more than 100 were  
injured when a special troop train on  
the Mobile & Ohio railroad went  
through a bridge over a deep ravine  
at State Line, Miss.

Sixteen of the dead and 102 injured  
were brought here on the relief train  
sent to the scene of the wreck. It  
was said that at least four other  
bodies were plucked under wreck-  
age at the bottom of the ravine, which  
is 60 feet deep.

Following is a partial list of the  
dead: Joseph Toben, Ernest Par-  
quette, Clyde Teel, H. B. Bishop, G.  
C. Hurlston, Joseph Providence, W. H.  
Brin, — Goodies, — Remsen,  
— Gruckle, — Acres, Capt. John-  
son of the Eighth regiment band,  
Corp. Kahler, Corp. Chlowski, —  
Van Stebbins, private. One body un-  
identified with initials "H. T." on  
cap.

Coaches Plunge Into Ravine.  
The wreck was caused by the en-  
gine tender jumping the track, when  
about 200 feet from a trestle. The  
engine was not derailed and passed  
over the trestle. The tender broke  
loose from the engine, however, and  
with the baggage car and three  
coaches plunged 25 feet to the  
ground.

The coaches were well filled and  
when the three cars plunged through  
the trestle the men had little chance  
to escape. The dead and injured  
were entangled in a twisted mass of  
wreckage, making it difficult to re-  
move dead bodies or rescue the in-  
jured.

Injured Taken to Mobile.  
Eighty of the injured were sent  
to hospitals and 25 to hotels, the  
hospitals being unable to take care  
of them all. More are expected to  
die from their injuries, as they are  
seriously hurt.

The railroad officials, in order to  
care for the wounded, used all the  
ambulances in the city, and as these  
did not begin to accommodate the  
injured, wagons of the Southern Ex-  
press company motor trucks of the  
wholesale houses and big delivery  
wagons were called into use, im-  
provvised cots being placed in them.

Pankhurst Detained at Ellis Island.  
Washington.—President Wilson has  
taken a hand in the case of Mrs. Em-  
meline Pankhurst, the leader of the  
world's militant suffragettes, who is  
detained at Ellis Island under findings  
by a special board of inquiry, that  
she has been convicted in England  
of a crime involving moral turpitude,  
and must be deported.

Kentuckian Appointed to Porto Rico.  
Washington, D. C.—President Wil-  
son nominated to be governor of  
Porto Rico, Arthur Yager of Ken-  
tucky; to be United States attorney,  
Burton K. Wheeler, district of Mon-  
tana; to be United States marshal,  
Jacob A. Herring, southern district  
of Texas.

Cremated in Rooming House.  
Chicago.—Two persons were cre-  
mated, a third is missing and four  
families narrowly escaped death in  
a fire that destroyed a two-story  
rooming house, Mrs. Emma Ander-  
son, a widow, and James Wilson are  
the known victims.

Heiress Sues for Divorce.  
New York.—Society received a  
thrill when it became known that  
Mrs. Ada Sorg Drouillard, a leader  
of the social set here, as well as in  
Europe, had brought action for di-  
vorce against Capt. James Pierre  
Drouillard.

Eggs Pay for School House.  
York, Neb.—Church members of  
Hebron, Neb., have just erected a  
\$13,000 school building with the re-  
venue obtained from Sunday eggs.  
The women of the diocese donated  
all the money from eggs laid on Sun-  
days.

The Robert Goetts Reconciled.  
New York.—There is every reason  
to believe that Robert and Mrs. Go-  
etts are reconciled.

Turns Down \$10,000 Offer.  
Washington.—Miss Eleanor Wil-  
son, the youngest daughter of Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Wilson, will not ac-  
cept the \$10,000 offer of the Misses  
Nash, actresses of New York city,  
to write a play for them to co-star in.

Czarina's Physician Is Summoned.  
St. Petersburg.—The departure of  
the czar's physician for Livadia to  
join the imperial family, has re-  
vived the rumor that visit of the  
stork is expected in the royal house-  
hold.

## 390 BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

CARDIFF MINE OFFICIALS HAVE  
ABANDONED HOPE.

Report of Saving 29 Imprisoned in  
Chamber Is Not Confirmed—Birds  
Warn Rescue Party.

Cardiff, Wales.—Rescuers in the  
Universal colliery, who reported  
getting in touch with 29 men im-  
prisoned, but still alive, in the  
workings of the wrecked mine, were  
unable to confirm their story. Of-  
ficials gave up hope for those still  
entombed, 390 being the latest esti-  
mate.

Col. Pearson, inspector of mines,  
said there was no hope for any of  
the others in the mine. Eighteen men  
were brought out alive during the  
night, making the total rescue about  
500. Thirty-one bodies on all have  
been recovered.

Canary birds determined when it  
was impossible to rescue more min-  
ers. The songsters were liberated in  
the tunnels, and when they fell dead  
from the afterdamp, Col. Pearson,  
who headed the rescuers, forbade the  
men to attempt to go further.

"I fear that none of the men in  
the Universal can be alive," Col.  
Pearson said. "We penetrated as far  
as possible with safety helmets, gain-  
ing on until the released canaries  
were killed by the gas."

"All the passages were blocked  
with tons of fallen debris."

"Our only hope now is that some  
survivors are sheltered where the  
afterdamp has not penetrated."

### HAWTHORNE OUT OF PRISON

He and Dr. W. J. Morton, Released  
With Him, Served Six Months in  
Federal Penitentiary.

Atlanta, Ga.—Julian Hawthorne  
and Dr. W. J. Morton were re-  
leased from the federal penitentiary  
here after serving a little more than  
six months for violating the postal  
laws. Hawthorne will engage in lit-  
erary work in New York.

Hawthorne said he was treated  
kindly while in prison. Dr. Morton  
said the food was bad.

Since he entered the doors of the  
Atlanta prison, Hawthorne's record,  
according to officials, has been such  
as to prove particularly helpful to his  
fellow prisoners.

He has made noteworthy contribu-  
tions to the prison paper, it was said.

### ASKED TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Progressive Party Requests Ousted  
Governor to Take Straus' Place—  
Vote for Removal 43 to 12.

New York.—A telegram was  
sent to William Sulzer asking  
him to accept the nomination of the  
Progressive party for congress in the  
Twenty-ninth district to take the place  
of Oscar Straus, who recently de-  
clined the nomination.

Albany, N. Y.—William Sulzer  
ceased to be governor of the state of  
New York when he was removed  
from office by the high court of im-  
peachment by a vote of 43 to 12, two  
members not voting.

Martin H. Glynn, lieutenant gov-  
ernor, was sworn in as his successor,  
the first in the history of the state to  
step into its high office in this man-  
ner.

### CALEB POWERS WILL RETIRE

Financial Reasons, Not Ostracism, Is  
Cause of Quitting Politics,  
Says Kentuckian.

Washington, D. C.—Representa-  
tive Caleb Powers, who came to cin-  
cress almost directly from the Ken-  
tucky prison, where for years he had  
conducted a fight for life, growing  
out of the killing of Gov. Goebel, will  
retire at the end of his term.

"I am not financially able to stay  
longer in the game of politics and  
play it as the times demand," said  
the congressman.

"The game is strenuous and life  
destroying. Any statement that I am  
retiring because of ostracism by mem-  
bers of congress is false."

### MRS. RINGLING GETS DIVORCE

Circus Owner's Wife Awarded Decree  
on Ground of Desertion—Al-  
imony Agreed to.

Madison, Wis.—Mrs. Della Ring-  
ling has been granted a divorce  
from Alfred T. Ringling, the circus  
magnate, by Judge Stevens, in the  
Dane county circuit court. An agree-  
ment in regard to the alimony has  
been made, the terms of which have  
not been made public, but it is un-  
derstood that Mr. Ringling settles a  
large sum of money on his wife as  
permanent alimony.

The parties have been separated  
for some years.

### Life Term for Boy Slayer.

Springfield, Mo.—Joe Prince, 19  
years old, was convicted of murder  
in the first degree and sentenced to  
life imprisonment. Prince shot  
Charles Jordan, a school teacher at  
Peas Mill, near Lebanon, last May.

Elopes With Rich Mother-in-Law.  
Peoria, Ill.—Charles Peterson, 22  
years old, eloped with his rich moth-  
er-in-law, Mrs. William F. Phillips.  
Mr. Phillips, the husband, is at home  
caring for his daughter and a daugh-  
ter of his son-in-law.

## WHEN IRELAND GETS HOME RULE



When home rule is established in Ireland it is likely that the building  
now occupied by the Bank of Ireland in College Green, Dublin, will again  
become the Irish parliament house, as it was long ago. Below the picture  
of the bank are Jim Larkin (left) and Joseph Devlin (right), who will be  
rivals for the leadership of the Labor party in the Irish parliament.

## U. S. READY TO AID REBELS SPARKS IGNITE DIRIGIBLE

RECOGNIZING BELLIGERENCY TO  
RESTORE PEACE.

President Determined to Deal No  
Longer With Huerta Regime, But  
Considers Peace Plans.

Washington, D. C.—President Wil-  
son indicated to those with whom  
he discussed the Mexican situation  
that he was irrevocably determined  
to deal no longer with the Huerta  
regime, but that further steps to-  
ward bringing peace to Mexico were  
being considered.

No move is expected, however, un-  
til after Oct. 28, the date set for the  
Mexican elections.

Just what the Washington govern-  
ment will do is yet a matter of specu-  
lation among the high officials, but  
the trend of events, they say, is un-  
mistakably toward conducting nego-  
ciations in some form or another with  
the Constitutionalists, or rebels.

The policy of the United States  
has been to make complete record of  
having attempted to handle the prob-  
lem by peaceful means. Up to the  
present parleys have been carried on  
with the Huerta authorities, who  
have rejected the good offices of the  
United States.

Strong pressure is now being  
brought to bear upon the president  
and Secretary Bryan to give the Con-  
stitutionalists an opportunity to com-  
pose the situation through the sup-  
port of this country.

### COAL FAMINE THREATENED

Walkout of 8,000 Men in Wyoming  
Mines Would Cut Off Source of  
Supply for Denver.

Denver, Colo.—With the arrival  
in Denver of 25 cars of Wyoming  
union-mined coal, local officials of the  
miners predicted a walkout of 8,000  
men in the Wyoming mines before  
the end of the week. This would cut  
off the only source of supply on which  
the Colorado coal operators have de-  
pended to force the union men into  
submission and bring on a coal famine  
in Denver. A complete tie-up of  
city affairs within 10 days, because of  
the inability to place orders for steam  
coal, is possible.

### FILIPINOS GROW BUMPTIOUS

Mob at Manila Fancies Grievance and  
Attacks Three Americans at  
Baseball Game.

Manila, P. I.—Business has been  
shaken to its foundation by Filipino  
control of the government. Natives  
are growing bumptious.

A mob fancied a grievance and at-  
tacked three Americans at a baseball  
game.

Mr. Miller, member of the United  
States house of representatives, in an  
interview, says he favors territorial  
government, with an elective senate,  
but a strong veto authority in the  
governor.

### Marquard Alienation Suit Dropped.

New York.—Supreme Court Justice  
Newburger signed an order discon-  
tinuing the alienation of affections  
suit brought against Richard A. Mar-  
quard, the famous Giant pitcher, by  
Joseph A. Casen, formerly the hus-  
band of Blossom Seeley.

### Earns \$655 With His Nose.

Philadelphia.—Salvatore d'Amico  
earned \$655 with his nose. First  
beauty doctors straightened it, charg-  
ing \$45, then he was poisoned and  
paid \$300 for an operation. He sued  
the beauty doctors, getting \$1,000.

### Vopicka Off for Bucharest.

Chicago, Ill.—Charles J. Vo-  
picka of this city, who was recently  
appointed United States minister to  
the Balkan states, has departed for  
New York, whence he will sail for  
Europe next Tuesday.

### ZEPPELIN CRAFT EXPLODES AT ALTITUDE OF 3,000 FEET.

Twenty-Eight German Officers, Test-  
ing New Airship, Lose Lives—  
Disaster Seen by Hundreds.

Berlin.—Twenty-eight persons were  
killed and one tragically injured  
when the Zeppelin dirigible L-2 blew  
up 3,000 feet above the Johannisthal  
aviation field, near Berlin.  
Included in the dead are members  
of a naval commission headed by  
Capt. Behnisch, which was testing the  
L-2 preparatory to recommending her  
for the navy. Every member of the  
crew was killed.

An electric spark evidently ignited  
the benzine tank and this communi-  
cated fire to the gas bag.

Flames were seen to envelop the  
craft from stem to stern before those  
on the ground heard the detonation  
and then the airship crashed to  
earth.

The aluminum framework of the  
dirigible, which was about all that  
reached the ground, was so hot that  
rescuers at first could not go near it.  
Admiralty Commission All Dead.  
Troops were dispatched to the  
aviation field from all directions to  
check the crowds that gathered, and  
military ambulances hurried to carry  
away the bodies.

The Zeppelin L-2 was the only re-  
maining aerial cruiser of the air di-  
vision of the German navy. She was  
the last dirigible built. Accidents de-  
stroyed other naval Zeppelins with  
great loss of life shortly after she  
was completed and put in commis-  
sion.

Besides Capt. Behnisch, the admir-  
alty commission was made up of  
Lieut. Commander Freyer, Naval  
Architects Neumann and Pletzer,  
and Naval Engineer Bdsch.

### 4 KILLED, 3 HURT IN FIGHT

Sheriff's Men Use Machine Gun When  
Strikers Fire on Forbes Mine—  
Only Two Guards Wounded.

Fortes, Colo.—Four striking min-  
ers were killed, two fatally  
wounded and one mine guard perhaps  
wounded mortally and another less  
seriously hurt as a result of a battle  
between strikers and mine guards  
at the tent colony here, during which  
a machine gun was fired into the  
strikers' camp.

Deputy Sheriff F. R. Bradley was  
the mine guard seriously wounded.  
When he was shot the other deputies  
began firing from the machine guns,  
which heretofore had been used for  
show of force only.

### OLD STYLE "U" IS DROPPED

Government to Use Common Form  
of Building Letters, Secretary  
McAdoo Orders.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Mc-  
Adoo directed that hereafter the  
practice of using the old-style V for  
U's in the inscriptions on public  
buildings be abandoned. The secre-  
tary felt that most persons preferred  
the more common form of lettering  
on public structures.

In the interest of simplicity the  
secretary recently ordered that here-  
after the practice of using Roman  
characters be dropped and that the  
ordinary figures of everyday use be  
substituted.

### Seven Drown in Flooded Mine.

Rockdale, Tex.—The Vogel coal  
mine, near here, is full to the brim  
of flood water from Hall creek. Seven  
Mexican miners were drowned. For-  
ty-three others who were working  
when the flood came escaped.

### Progressives Join G. O. P.

New York.—After many confer-  
ences, leaders of the Progressive and  
Republican parties in this city have  
agreed to unite in an effort to prevent  
Tammany Hall from getting control  
of the next board of aldermen.

## SAYS MEAT TRUST HAS QUIT STATE

ST. LOUIS DRESSED BEEF AND  
HAMMOND PLANTS PASS TO  
CONTROL OF OTHERS.

### OUSTER SUIT STILL PENDING

No Testimony Has Been Taken, as  
Attorney Says Business Is Now  
an Open Book—Says He Is  
Willing to Prosecute.

Jefferson City.—The St. Louis  
Dressed Beef and Provision company  
and the Hammond Packing company  
have gone out of existence since the  
filing of the state's ouster proceed-  
ing to be argued at this term of the  
supreme court, according to M. W.  
Borers of Chicago, attorney for Mor-  
ris & Co.

The St. Louis Dressed Beef com-  
pany was taken over by Swift, and  
the Hammond company, except its  
plant at St. Joseph, by Morris. Bor-  
ers said. The Hammond plant at  
St. Joseph is operated by Armour.

National Dissolved, He Says.

The late Daniel Dillon, as commis-  
sioner, found that the National Pack-  
ing company was organized in viola-  
tion of the anti-trust laws of Missouri  
and that it was a price-fixing corpora-  
tion. Before his report was filed in  
the supreme court the National dis-  
solved.

Borers says this dissolution was  
absolute and that the packing busi-  
ness, so far as Morris & Co. is con-  
cerned, is an open book.

A suit against the Morris, Swift  
and Armour companies to fine and  
oust them is pending in the supreme  
court, no testimony having been  
taken. Attorney General Barker has  
said that he will prosecute this suit.

### Missouri Short on Cattle.

Jefferson City.—That the killing of  
salvage and immature cattle should be  
prohibited by law is the opinion of M.  
W. Borers, attorney for Morris &  
Co., which operates several large  
packing plants in Missouri. An ex-  
amination of the records of the state  
board of equalization show there are  
approximately 600,000 fewer cattle in  
Missouri now than there was in 1890.

### State Bloodhounds Fail.

Jefferson City.—David Edwards, a  
negro, who was sent to the peniten-  
tiary from Jackson county to serve  
two years for forgery, escaped from  
the state prison plant. The prison  
bloodhounds were brought out, but  
failed to trace the fugitive.

### Major Paroled 131 Convicts.

Jefferson City.—Up to date Gov.  
Major has released 131 men from the  
penitentiary on the recommendations  
of the state board of pardons and  
paroles. Of this number, 69 were  
straight paroles, 61 were paroles re-  
presenting time cut off the sentence of  
convicts who performed satisfactory  
work upon the public highways and  
one was a pardon.

### To Investigate Gas Rates.

Jefferson City.—The public service  
commission, after a joint hearing  
with the Kansas commission at Kan-  
sas City on the natural gas shortage  
which affects a number of Missouri  
and Kansas towns and cities, will  
proceed to Springfield, Mo., where  
they will investigate the complaint of  
residents against the alleged exor-  
bitant rates of the Springfield Gas and  
Electric company.

### Girls' Home Audit Is Made.

Jefferson City.—State Auditor John  
P. Gordon has received the report of  
his special examiners who have been  
engaged for several days auditing the  
accounts of the State Industrial Home  
for Girls at Chillicothe. The report  
indicates that this institution is one  
of the best-managed in the state.

### Board Seeks Fine Ruling.

Jefferson City.—Mandamus proceed-  
ings were instituted in the state su-  
preme court in banc by Emil Gross-  
man, counsel for the St. Louis board  
of education, to test the right of the  
governor to remit a forfeited bond.

### Offer New School Tax Plan.

Jefferson City.—A plan to make  
the county instead of the school dis-  
trict the unit in the levying of school  
taxes in Missouri will be discussed  
before the state teachers' association,  
which meets in St. Louis during the  
month of November. William P.  
Evans, state superintendent of public  
schools, is now collecting data from  
the 114 counties of the state, which  
will indicate the disparity of taxable  
wealth existing among the school dis-  
tricts into which a county is divided.

### Orchard in Second Bloom.

Cartersville.—An apple orchard in  
full bloom is attracting many sight-  
seers to the C. M. Trace home near  
Black's Crossing. The orchard is com-  
posed chiefly of early June and Jon-  
athan apple trees.

Jefferson City.—H. H. Thomas,  
aged 71, was released from the peni-  
tentiary by Gov. Major on a sick pa-  
role. Thomas was sentenced to six  
years for forgery. He will report to  
W. D. Stutsman of Mount Var-  
non, Ind.

## Roads Must Adopt New Freight Rate.

Jefferson City.—T. M. Bradbury,  
secretary of the utility commission,  
stated that the commission had noti-  
fied the Frisco, the Iron Mountain  
and the Cotton Belt railroads that  
they had no authority to change the  
old rates and must at once amend  
their schedules to meet the new  
rates.

Complaints were filed against these  
railroads by George McElair, secre-  
tary of the Lumbermen's exchange of  
St. Louis, who alleges that railroads  
had made overcharges on freight ship-  
ments.

Col. Martin L. Clardy, general at-  
torney of the Missouri Pacific and  
Iron Mountain systems, has notified  
the commission that the railroads will  
contest the new rates in the courts.

The commission holds that in trans-  
mitting shipments of lumber from one  
line to another the same must be  
treated as continuous shipment. The  
railroads, since the decision in the  
rate cases, have adopted a system of  
reconsignment of shipments and un-  
der these rules charge the old rates.  
The difference in favor of the new  
rate is 2½ cents per 100 pounds.

The decree of the United States su-  
preme court in the Missouri rate  
cases, filed June 16, has been entered  
in record in the federal court in Kan-  
sas City. This has operated to pre-  
vent the commission from taking fur-  
ther action in the premises.

### State's September Interest \$14,134.

Jefferson City.—State Treasurer  
Deal received checks from the 19  
banks and trust companies that are  
state depositories, these being for in-  
terest on the state's daily balances  
for September. The aggregate is \$14,  
134.12, a total of \$124,971.24 interest  
that Deal has collected since he went  
into office last January.

### Contractors Deny Wage Raise.

Jefferson City.—Contractors in the  
Missouri penitentiary declare Warden  
D. C. McElung was in error when he  
made the statement that all of them,  
except James A. Houchin, practically  
had agreed to an increase in the price  
of prison labor from 70 cents per day  
to 85 cents.

### National Guard Commission.

Jefferson City.—Upon the recom-  
mendation of the adjutant general,  
Gov. Major commissioned the follow-  
ing in the national guard of Missouri:  
Vic K. Burris, as second lieutenant,  
third regiment at Kansas City, to  
rank from Sept. 10, 1912. A. B. Lar-  
son, Charles M. Muldown and J. Roman  
barn, as brevet first lieutenants and  
instructors at the Missouri Military  
academy at Columbia. They rank  
from Oct. 8, 1912.

### Naval Reserves Commissioned.

Jefferson City.—On recommendation  
of Adj. Gen. O'Meara, Gov. Major is-  
sued commissions to officers of the  
Missouri naval reserve, as follows:  
J. H. Stordeman, lieutenant and as-  
sistant chief engineer; E. C. Schmidt,  
ensign, assistant paymaster, and John  
V. Lyon, lieutenant and post assistant  
surgeon. All are of St. Louis and all  
rank for October 11, 1911.

### Convicts May Build Road.

Jefferson City.—If Columbia, Ash-  
land and Jefferson City will raise a  
sufficient fund to pay for feeding and  
guarding them, convicts will con-  
struct the gap of 17 miles necessary  
to bring the Columbia Ashland turn-  
pike road into Jefferson City. Eng-  
lishman Hawkins estimates that with  
100 convicts, costing about \$25 to \$30  
a day to guard and feed, the gap can  
be built in about 30 days.

### Purple Degree.

Can't Inspect Prison Plant.  
Jefferson City.—The manufacturing  
plants operated by contractors with  
convict labor at Missouri penitentiary  
are not subject to the inspection and  
safety and sanitary regulations of the  
state factory inspection department,  
according to an opinion furnished by  
Attorney General Barker to A. Sidney  
Johnson, inspector.

### Gov. Major Spent Several Days in Hannibal, where he addressed the Up- per Mississippi River Improvement convention. Gov. E. F. Dunne of Illi- nois and Gov. Eberhardt of Minnesota were also present.

### New Corporations Scarce.

Jefferson City.—The corporation  
registration act enacted by the forty-  
seventh general assembly is believed  
to be responsible for a heavy slump  
in the number of business corpora-  
tions organized in Missouri, as com-  
pared with the number chartered in  
other years.

### Court Upholds Election Order.